

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, probably local showers Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1933

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The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

THE man who wants to get a good idea of the way the whole administration recovery program is going to work out can't do much else than come back about two years from now.

Repeal Forces In Maine Score 2 to 1; Other States Vote

Long Time Prohibition State Ballots Against 18th Amendment

WAS DRY SINCE 1851

Maryland, Colorado and Minnesota Are Voting Tuesday

By the Associated Press
Where prohibition was cradled way back before the Civil war, the state of Maine has voted to strike the 18th amendment from the constitution.

Repealists expressed confidence that similar results would come from Maryland, Colorado and Minnesota, where elections of the repeal question were being held Tuesday.

Prohibitionists, disputing the ground, kept on fighting for their cause.

Maine, which passed a state prohibition law in 1851, voted Monday about 2 to 1 for the proposed 21st amendment, becoming the 26th state to join the repeal column.

The latest tabulations from Monday's voting in Maine, showed Tuesday that the state gave for repeal 113,000 votes as compared to 52,000 against repeal.

Texas Vote

AUSTIN—(AP)—Texas voted a majority of about 112,000 for repeal of prohibition, according to unofficial figures compiled by a majority of state's office Monday, as the official canvassing board reviewed the returns.

There were a little more than 500,000 votes marked in the special election of August 26, when repeal of the eighteenth amendment and four proposed amendments to the state constitution were submitted.

The proposal to issue \$20,000,000 in bonds for unemployment relief was given the largest majority of any proposition. It went over by a majority of 161,000. The proposal to legalize the manufacture and sale of 32 per cent beer was favored by a majority of 129,000 votes.

School Teachers Signs Aid Blanks

Board Sends Application for Funds to State Relief Commission

Hope's public school teachers were called together Monday for the purpose of signing registration blanks, putting the local schools in line for federal aid.

Instructions to the Hempstead county relief commission, which were received here Monday stated that "Any school district in the state of Arkansas which has insufficient funds to carry on normal operations with complete teacher personnel up to and including the eighth grade and any school district in the state which by reason of insufficient revenue is unable to operate its schools at all may make application to the State Emergency Commission for teacher relief assignment in amounts adequate to permit teacher operation on a normal basis for the full standard school operation period."

Upon this information Hope's public schools have applied for federal aid for teachers' up to and including the eighth grade.

The application for funds was forwarded by the school board of Hope Tuesday afternoon to the Division of Research and Statistics of the state emergency relief administration.

Just how long it will take the state commission to pass on the application is undetermined, school officials said. As soon as relief funds are granted, however, schools of Hope will open immediately.

Cotton Up Three Points in Trading Tuesday

New York October cotton closed Tuesday at 8.91 three points better than Monday's close of 8.88. The gain is 15 cents per bale.

The market opened steady, 11-13 higher on commission house and trade buying in response to higher cables and the advance in foreign exchange.

Bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, gained in Hempstead county from the crop of 1933 prior to September 1, amounted to 260. William Brummet, cotton enumerator, announced Tuesday.

This figure compares with 1,333 bales gained to September 1, 1932, according to Department of Commerce bureau of the census at Washington, D. C.

TO FORCE NRA RULES

Texas Storm Toll Increases With 5 More Bodies Found

Number of Fatalities Reach 29 From Tropical Hurricane

WATERS RECEDING

Four Unidentified Mexicans Crushed to Death in Ruins of Shack

BROWNSVILLE, Texas—

(AP)—Discovery of five more bodies had increased to 29 Tuesday the number of fatalities caused by a tropical hurricane which swept the lower Rio Grande valley and adjacent gulf coast last week.

Four unidentified Mexicans were found crushed to death in the ruins of a shack. The body of "Uncle Jim" Summers, veteran fisherman drowned in the storm, drifted ashore at Red Fish bay.

Flood waters which poured down the Rio Grande after the violent wind and rain storm continued to menace the valley, but except for a break in the Willacy county flood-way levee near Raymondville, the flood control works were withstanding the battering of the swollen border stream.

Two hundred men struggled to bolster the ruptured levee and prevent inundation of several hundred acres of farm land in Willacy county. Sand bags were dumped in the breach to check the flow.

Water in the floodway, draining overflow waters from the Rio Grande proper, was six inches higher than during the flood last fall which put 130,000 acres under water.

The crest of the flood had passed Mission and upriver the river was falling steadily. The river's stage had dropped to around 23 feet at Hidalgo. It reached a peak of 25.2 feet there Sunday.

Much water was flowing over low-lying lands on the Mexican side of the river. The floodwaters were carrying away a tremendous volume, causing the stage at Brownsville to fall slowly.

District Primary For Congressman

Successor to Ragon Will Be Chosen in Election Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Fifth district voters mark their choice Friday for congressman for the unexpired term of Federal Judge Heartsill Ragon in the first Democratic primary coming under provisions of the run-off primary law enacted this year.

One of the three candidates must receive a clear majority of all votes cast or the two having the highest number will engage in a run-off two weeks hence.

In the race are Sam Rorex, Little Rock attorney; Brooks Hays, Little Rock attorney and Democratic national committeeman for the state, and D. D. Terry, Pulaski county representative in the legislature.

The district comprises seven counties—Pulaski, Faulkner, Perry, Conway, Pope, Johnson and Franklin.

The polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m.

Blevins Merchant Dies Late Monday

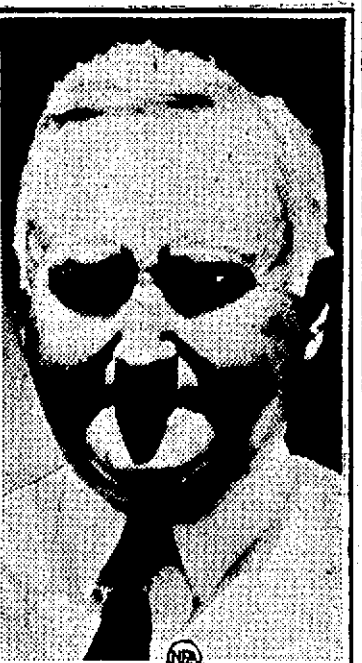
Funeral Services for G. B. Ames, 72, Held Tuesday Afternoon

G. B. Ames, well known Blevins merchant, died at his home at 2:40 o'clock Monday afternoon at the age of 72. Mr. Ames had been in business at Blevins for the past 12 years, coming to that community from Belton.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from First Methodist church at Blevins with the Rev. Mr. Warren, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial followed in Holly Grove cemetery on the Hope-Blevins road.

Surviving are his widow, two sons and six daughters, and a number of grandchildren.

Bank Head



E. G. Bennett, above, of Ogden, Utah, cattleman and vice president of a chain of 28 western banks, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to serve with Comptroller of Currency James F. T. O'Connor and Walter J. Cummings of Chicago as director of the new Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. It will handle the insuring of bank deposits.

Short Funds Crux of School Problems

Salary Reduction Being Continued in Almost Every Community

BY RADER WINGET
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

"Save the schools from economic blight." That is the desire of educators throughout the United States as shown in a survey by The Associated Press.

Two paramount problems faced by thousands of school officials as the fall term opens this year arise from an increased number of students and a reduced income.

Meeting this problem, the officials are reducing the number of teachers, cutting salaries, shortening school terms, and looking to special assistance from states. At the same time construction activity is being halted to conserve cash.

Educators say they are not underestimating the ill effect of these emergency measures and efforts are being made to bring the schools back to a normal basis.

Combined in having effect are natural population increases and the return of a greater number of older children to school under the impulse of child labor clauses in NRA codes.

Budgets last year were under 1929, and indications for this year show further reductions. Montana spent more than \$14,000,000 in 1929 and about \$10,000,000 last year, with estimates for this year "sharply lower." Several states, including Arizona and West Virginia, executed sweeping changes to effect economies in operation.

Reducing the increased number of children—approximately 350,000 more than last session—will be between 15,000 and 18,000 fewer teachers this year than last, when there was a greater number than in 1929. Reorganization of systems and outright reductions in staffs caused total cuts.

Salary Reductions Continued
Salary reductions are being continued in almost every community. Most popular with school officials are 10 and 15 per cent cuts, many of them labeled "permissive" or "voluntary," indicating the temporary nature of the retrenchment plans.

Instances are reported where lengthened school terms depend entirely on the amount of salary reductions. Last year in one section teachers worked for board and room only, but this condition is not reported for the coming year.

Money is being saved through reduced school terms. Some states are fixing a limit on the term and others are planning to operate as long as there is money in the treasury. Michigan, Wisconsin and Nevada are among those reporting curtailed terms, and in North Carolina the state is guaranteeing an eight-month term. New York and most New England states report some term decreases, but the problem will not be so acute this year as last, it is indicated.

Construction Limited
States are limiting construction activity where money spent on building must be taken from operating budgets, but almost all districts are planning broad construction programs with state aid and grants of loans from the Public Works Administration in Washington.

Leader among the states breaking away from the increased enrollment trend of the country is Arizona where

Officers Continue Search For Armed Louisiana Convicts

Close in On Wooded Section Where Three Is Thought Hiding

DEAD BLOODHOUND

Frazier and Henderson, of Arkansas, Leaders of Break

SIMMESPORT, La.—(AP)—

Suppressed by finding the body of a bloodhound with its head crushed by a rock, officers Tuesday began closing in on a weeded section along the Mississippi levee in the belief that three of eleven convicts who escaped from the state penal farm Sunday at the cost of three lives and 12 wounded, were hiding there.

The convicts, heavily armed with weapons seized from the prison armory, were described as desperate characters ready to battle to death.

While the convicts were fleeing through canebrakes and swamps the wife of one of them was arrested in New Orleans on suspicion of having smuggled weapons to the prisoners.

The woman, Marian Russell, 21 year old wife of James Russell, admitted visiting her husband at the prison two weeks ago.

New Orleans police announced Tuesday afternoon that she had confessed smuggling a pistol to her husband, James Russell.

Some of the convicts were believed hidden in the dense swamps of Concordia parish, where it is possible for them to live indefinitely.

The prisoners, armed with smuggled rifles and shotguns interrupted a Sunday baseball game with an attempt to abduct Captain John A. Singleton. When Singleton refused to accompany the mutineers, he was wounded.

Holding the crowd back the rioters shot and killed J. W. Fletcher, camp foreman, and Arnold Davis, trusty guard, seized rifles and ammunition from the prison armory, piled into a visitor's automobile and drove through the main gate.

As they sped through the gate their car was struck by rifle fire from the direction of the prison commissary, and Bill Stone, 28, one of the escaping convicts, was killed. His body and the automobile were found several hours later.

Have Arkansas Records

CAMDEN, Ark.—Two of the leaders in the escape from the Louisiana prison farm at Angola Sunday, Charley Frazier, aged 37, facing life sentences in three states for murder and bank robbers, and Walter (Heinie) Henderson, 46, bank robber, are well known to Ouachita county officers.

Frazier, a furloughed Arkansas convict, was in the Ouachita county jail here a short time in 1925, when he led one of his numerous jail breaks. He was arrested in the oil fields for Texas officers when J. B. Newton was sheriff. He had been in jail here only a short time when he saw his way out along with "Scarface" Harvey.

Governor Parnell granted a 10-day furlough to Frazier last Christmas and within a few days had robbed a bank at Plaindealing, La. He never returned to the Arkansas prison farm, being captured in Louisiana following a thrilling chase.

Probe of Bailey's Pistol Is Started

Sheriff Believes Desperado to Name Aids Because of "Raw Deal"

DALLAS—(AP)—Smoot Schmid, Dallas county sheriff was to leave Tuesday for Oklahoma City to try to get from Harvey Bailey the story of who smuggled him the antiquated pistol and backstab blades he used in his escape from the county jail here one week ago.

The sheriff believed Bailey would name his aides because he was given a "raw deal" by the person who gave him the pistol. Close inspection revealed that the weapon was loaded with five cartridges, one of which was a trifle too long and would have jammed the chamber when an attempt was made to use it.

Investigators here expressed belief that if the government would agree to one condition—that it would not later turn him over to state authorities after his federal trial for the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel—there would be no question of Bailey clearing up the mystery surrounding the pistol and blades.

To Help Explorer



The world's greatest long distance secretary! That's the distinction that was to fall to 22-year-old Helen Gray (above), as she sailed for New Zealand to assist in the second Byrd Antarctic expedition. For, with New Zealand as her base, she will take dictation via short wave radio from Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, head scientist of the expedition, when he is making observations in frozen Little America, 3200 miles away.

Miss Gray will record scientific data and conduct Dr. Poulter's correspondence. Scientific language won't stump her. She earned her expenses in her senior year at Iowa Wesleyan College by helping build the instruments with which the physicians of the expedition will make their measurements! Daughter of a prosecuting attorney at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Miss Gray has been a leader in athletics and scientific study at Iowa Wesleyan.

Deckert Ready to Quit Crime Career

Bank Bandit and Former Newspaper Man, Seeking Employment

TEXARKANA—W. P. "Pliny" Deckert, often referred to as "the Pretty Boy Floyd" of Miller county, has decided to abandon his career of crime and settle down to hard work, he said while visiting friends here.

Deckert recently was acquitted of a bank robbery in Louisiana and now has but one charge pending against him in connection with his being caught in a car with a quantity of bogus money in East Texas several months ago.

Another man riding in the car was sentenced in connection with the money seizure but Deckert is not scheduled to face trial until January. He is at liberty under a small bond pending the trial in United States court at Jefferson, Texas.

Deckert is seeking employment as a newspaper steno typewriter and says he'll make all his money by the sweat of his brow when he does find a job.

State Pen Debt Refunding Lost

Arkansas Board Finds No Way to Finance Bond Issue

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The state debt board Monday practically abandoned any hope of refunding approximately \$350,000 of indebtedness against the state penitentiary after it was found there was no way to pay the expenses of issuing refunding bonds and advertising for submission of outstanding obligations to the state.

The 1933 regular legislative session provided through act 245 for refunding the penitentiary's indebtedness, but made no appropriation with which to carry out the terms of the act.

The debt board, with all members present including Governor Frazier as ex-officio chairman, decided it could take no further action unless an appropriation for necessary expenses is made. This must await a future session of the legislature.

A meeting of the board was called for next Monday to lay plans for refunding the indebtedness against the state general revenue fund. The legislature provided for issuance of short term notes to fund this indebtedness, the bonds to be retired out of a sinking fund into which is paid monthly 20 per cent of the appropriations against the general revenue fund.

Johnson Moves to Force Employer Observe NRA Act

Announces Plans for Ending Violation of Codes

WARN TEXTILE MILLS

Expect Agreement Upon Coal Controversy by Mid-Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—

NRA compliance boards are to be set up in every city and town of the United States to assure observance of the Blue Eagle agreements under the president's recovery plan, it was announced Tuesday.

As outlined by Recovery Administrator Johnson, the duty of each board will be to investigate complaints of Blue Eagle violations, hold hearings and seek to obtain voluntary compliance. If this is not forthcoming, they will report to Washington for disciplinary action.

Talk Inflation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt interrupted his conference on finances Tuesday to receive an urgent recommendation from Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee for "rational inflation."

Commodity prices have got to go up, Senator Harrison said. We have got to do more than we are doing, he said. The finance chairman declined to discuss what President Roosevelt indicated in the conference.

More Jobs Urged

Washington—(AP)—Direct action to curb "profiteering" and compel compliance by employers with the NRA program of more jobs for the unemployed was planned Monday night by the directors of the Roosevelt program.

Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA chief pounded away at the soft coal controversy, still hopeful of a substantial agreement by mid-week that would permit the promulgation of a code without its being "imposed" by the government.

While concentrating on this troublesome situation, however, he told newspapermen that within the next day or two he would announce plans for ending violations of codes in agreements by employers who display the blue eagle.

At the agricultural adjustment administration, meanwhile, George N. Peek, the director, gave emphatic warning that he intended to "safeguard the farm recovery program from being jeopardized by unreasonable prices to the consumer."

Referring specifically to charges of profiteering within the textile industry, the first group to come under an NRA code, Peek said in statement that he and his associates "had a keen interest in searching out and preventing unjustifiable increases on manufactured products."

This declaration by Peek was supplemented by a statement by Fred C. Howe, consumer's counsel for the agricultural administration, that manufacturers and dealers "who represent an unjustifiable share of increased prices for cotton goods as due to the cotton processing tax are exposing themselves to prosecution."

Curb Profiteering
Peck and Johnson, who are old business associates, have been coordinating their programs as closely as possible, but there are no indication whether their present moves to obtain compliance with the spirit of the agreements by employers were planned jointly.

Johnson declined to elaborate with regard to his plans for proceeding against employers who avoid taking on more employees.

At the White House during the day President Roosevelt and his financial advisers canvassed carefully the credit situation of industry and agriculture, but no statement of results was made.

There were indications that Mr. Roosevelt was attempting a co-ordinated closely the policies of the agencies which control the billions of dollars of federal credit available so that the needs of the recovery program might be met. He has taken cognizance previously of the stringent credit situation which officials believe has prevented some business houses desirous of co-operating with the recovery administration from obtaining funds.

Still confident that a substantial agreement might be had from the disturbed mine operators, Johnson Tuesday will air their grievances over the code he has drafted for the industry. Then, section by section, he will take the charter up with the spokesmen for the various fields in quest of an accord.

However, it was said authoritatively Monday the code could be completed before many more days and when another deadlock occurs in the rewriting, Johnson is prepared to dictate that section.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish the check upon government which
the constitution has ever been able to provide. Col. R. M. McCormick.

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advertisements held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Business Improvement Expected to
Put Many More Back to Work

Frank C. Walker, "Champion
Economist," Partners' Position
Slightly Gets Better, Advances In-
side Figures Show.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Plan figures meas-
uring the amount of new employment
created by the NRA codes won't in-
spire any bonfires.

To many industries the codes will
mean no decrease in the worker's av-
erage weekly hours. That's because
the work week in so many mills and
factories was sharply curtailed during
the depression.

Steel workers have been putting in
less than 40 hours a week, for in-
stance. The same thing goes for the
oil industry, among others.

Others to Get Jobs
But according to the statisticians
and research experts now engaged in
compiling the codes, business im-
provement will bring armies of work-
ers back to their jobs under the codes.

The foundation of the short-hour
week has been laid so that stimulation
activity will automatically mean the
taking on of more people virtually in
proportion.

The "share the work" idea was
adopted by industry to a large degree.
Now the hope is that higher wages
will provide the push that is lacking
in a mere program of shorter hours
with proportionately less pay.

The re-employment figures are be-
lieved to be out with the aid of the
Census Bureau, Bureau of Labor Statis-
tics, trade associations, the National
Industrial Conference Board and ques-
tionnaires to members of each indus-
try.

2,000,000 Re-employed
There was no "baloney" in General
Hugh Johnson's assertion that 2,000,000
persons had been re-employed since
March.

Experts who were quick to puncture
inflated employment claims in the
Hoover regime say that's a con-
servative estimate, inasmuch as about
1,000,000 persons had been employed
by mid-June and 400,000 more by July.

Champion Economist
Frank C. Walker, secretary of the
president's Economic Council and
sometimes called the "assistant pre-
sident," is the capital's champion com-
mentator.

Late Thursday of each week he
takes a train out of New York and
hustles out on a two-hour ride to
Huntington, Long Island, where his
family is spending the summer.

Friday morning he commutes back
to New York for a visit to his law
offices, returning to Huntington late
in the day. Saturday he plays golf
and swims with his family. (His golf
game is around 100.) Sunday after-
noon he flies back to Washington and
begins to prepare for the council meet-
ing on Tuesday.

Farmers' Position Better
Farmers are creeping up in the race
between the prices of farm products
and manufactured goods, according to
advance inside figures.

The Agricultural Adjustment Ad-
ministration's goal is parity with the
relationship which existed on an av-
erage in the 1910-14 period between
what the farmer sells and what he
buys. You take that average as 100.

Since February what he sells has
advanced from 49 to 72, while what
he buys has risen from 101 to 112 in
August.

Still Far From Goal
The way it works is that whereas
the "what he sells" percentage of the
"what he buys" price level was only 53
for last year and only 49 in Febru-
ary, it is now 72. It went to 71 per
cent during the July price boom.

The farmer is still far away from
the 100 per cent goal—and even from
the 1 per cent average of 1928-29—but
AAA officials are encouraged. Their
program has only begun.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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The first day of school, all the chil-
dren put on their best suits and
dresses; they get hair-cuts and new
shoes and stockings. They are as
clean as new pins and even a little
flop-pish. Neckties, gloves and
bracelets, even perfume spreads its at-
tar on the breeze.

Then—
About the second week the trouble
with ears and necks begins.

"High-water marks" vie with the
other kind and occasionally win.
Tommy won't get up in time to give
his face and hands more than a lick.

Minnie brushes her hair but doesn't
comb it; there isn't time to get a clean
dress out of the drawer so she jerks
on the one she spilled raspberries on
last night.

Tommy is nearly eight and Minnie
is over ten. Their mother thinks they
are old enough to attend to them-
selves and they are—they most cer-
tainly are.

Mother's Burden
She has been calling them for nearly
an hour. Of course she could go
up and haul them out of bed, but it
means a scene. And she is tired even
now of scenes.

They won't get up, they cheat on
the water and they don't even get out
the clean clothes she has worked so
hard to keep nice for them.

At school the teacher sighs as she
thinks of that immaculate first day.
Already she gets a strong whiff of
unwashed hair and on a cool, wet
morning with the windows closed, the
variety of aromas from wooden clothes
that have never seen the cleaners or
the wash-tub make her sick.

Tommy and Minnie do not belong
to this class of neglected ones. Their
mother has more than done her part.
She has gone, in fact, ninety per cent
of the way. All that is needed is the
other ten per cent. The energy and
ambition to apply to their bodies the
things provided by their father and
herself.

A bathroom for one. What if they
had to break the ice in a water pitch-
er? What if they had to dress behind
the kitchen stove? What if they had
to walk a couple of miles to school?

In other words it is pretty easy for
the Tommies and Minnies of today.
And to keep clean and well groomed
—almost too easy.

The problem is to get them to do
their ten per cent.

Cure for Late Rising
To bed early is the biggest answer
I know—and during school days, a
bath in late before bed.

Let them lay out their own clean
clothes the night before and let it be
understood that they MUST get up in
time to put them on.

Children should be plainly dressed.
I guess every one knows that now.
They shouldn't wear beads and ri-
gles at all. A slick head of hair, the
best ornaments a child can have. Old
clothes don't matter, just so they are
clean and have the buttons on. Wool-
en suits must be washed if they can't
be sent to the cleaners or other-
wise treated.

But make the children do their part.
Tell them they MUST go to school
looking their best. It is an excellent
idea for many reasons.

Groups. Brushes with evenly distrib-
uted bristles do not actually get at
your scalp as well as they should.
Your comb should be fairly coarse
with teeth that are rounded on the
ends.

Take several tooth brushes. Every-
one should have two brushes doing
duty at the same time. Alternate,
first one and then the other. In that
way, the bristles stay stiff longer.
Don't forget tooth paste or tooth
powder.

The choice of a deodorant is very
important. You should take along a
good one and plan to use it often.
The kinds which have to be used only
twice a week save time and effort.
However, some of the daintier ones
come in little sticks. They should be
applied every morning.

You will need a depilatory or else a
razor with plenty of extra blades. Be
sure and remove the superfluous hair
under your arms frequently.

Elephants' hide is used in Shef-
field, England, mills for burnishing
cutlery; it is dark brown and not un-
like wood in texture.

NEXT: Fall arms and elbows.

Live monkeys were lowered into the
active volcano of Yonituri as a test by
Japanese scientists who planned to
descend into the crater in asbestos-
lined "diving suits"; the monkeys es-
caped unharmed.

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Japanese scientists who planned to
descend into the crater in asbestos-
lined "diving suits"; the monkeys es-
caped unharmed.

Elephants' hide is used in Shef-
field, England, mills for burnishing
cutlery; it is dark brown and not un-
like wood in texture.

NEXT: Fall arms and elbows.

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active volcano of Yonituri as a test by
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Wheel! Curves Are Coming Back!



Pilgrimage Among Finest of Pictures

Has Opening at Saenger
Tuesday for Two-Day
Showing

"Pilgrimage" is one of the finest
films of all time. It has its premiere
at the Saenger theater Tuesday and
Wednesday, and today stands high in
the annals of screen achievement. Di-

rected by John Ford from the story
by I. A. R. Wylie, it combines all the
best elements of drama, romance and
cinematic achievement.

The cast selected to portray the
leading roles is a splendid one. It in-
cludes Henrietta Croshaw, Heather
Angel, Norman Foster, Marion Nixon,
Maurice Murphy, Lucille La Verne,
Charles Grapewin, Louise Carter,
Betty Blythe and others. Each of
them gives a sterling performance en-
tirely in keeping with the unusual
tenor of the story.

The settings built for this produc-
tion are said to be among the most
elaborate of the screen. But elaborate

or simple, they give a frame and a
lift to "Pilgrimage" that is nothing
short of a delight.

Two selected short units complete a
mighty fine program for Tuesday and
Wednesday at the Saenger.

Only one Canadian province, Onta-
rio, borders on the Great Lakes; it
touches four of the five lakes as well
as part of the St. Lawrence river.

Tests are being made of a diving
suit which is expected to enable deep-
sea divers to go down a quarter of a
mile.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BARNES, pretty assistant
to EARLE BARNES, advertising
manager of Dixie's department
store, married DICK RADEN, a
construction superintendent. Dick
wants Eve to stop working but
she refuses.

Unknown to Dick, Eve plays
the stock market on borrowed
money. ARLENE SMITH, stenog-
rapher at Dixie's, buys stock on
Eve's advice but loses all her
money. SAM HOLDRIDGE, an ad-
vertising man employed by an-
other store, is infatuated with
Arlene.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer,
dislikes Eve and is responsible
for several errors in the office for
which Eve is blamed.

The building on which Dick
has been working is completed
and he will have no more work for him-
self for at least two months. He
tries to make the best of this
situation but Eve is restless and
discontented.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

DICK had refused to let Eve pay
the housekeeping bills, even
though he was not working. Priv-
ately he was glad of this because
she still owed her mother and sis-
ter and her pay envelope never
contained the full amount of her
salary because of deductions to ap-
ply on her charge account.

The seasons changed rapidly and
Eve felt it necessary for her to
keep one step ahead of the average
woman in fashions. She was rather
hard on her clothes. With more
than Eve puttered to buy new
things and felt she had no time to
spend mending old wearing ap-
parel.

Still she complained to Dick,
"We'll never get ahead like this!"
"Like what?" he demanded.
"Well, you seem to be content not
to be earning anything this sum-
mer."

Dick lost his patience then
though he made an effort to con-
trol his temper. "Listen!" he said.
"I don't like this any better than
you do but there's nothing I can do
about it. There isn't any building
going on now. When the firm has
another contract for me to work on
I'll be notified!"

Eve saw that her insinuations
had hurt him and she was penit-
ent. But she told herself it was for-
tunate that she was working. As
it was, Dick's temporary unemploy-
ment caused her no privation. She
did not even have to give up the
luxuries she had come to take for
granted—frequent visits to the
beauty shop, expensive cosmetics,
fragile lingerie.

She could never, she felt sure, be
content to live as simply and eco-
nomically as Mrs. Penney, yet she
could not fail to respect the artist
for her gentle dignity that rose
superior to such details as a suit
or blouse two years behind the
fashions and fingers roughed by
housework.

Eve sometimes wondered what
Dick really thought of her down
in his heart. Of course she knew
he adored her youth and beauty
and that her little attentions
usually amused him. But what
about her ideals and ambition for
a business career? Did he merely
tolerate them because her beauty
fascinated him? If she should lose

that beauty would she lose his
love?

ONCE she questioned him about
this.
"Dick," she said, "suppose my
face should be marred by an illness
or an accident of some kind.
Would you still love me?"
"Of course I would," he assured
her.

"It's easy to say that. Perhaps
you believe it now but I'm not so
sure. If we should become dread-
fully poor I don't think I'd be
patient and cheerful about it. I
wouldn't make my mother and sis-
ter sacrifice like my mother or Mrs.
Penney. I don't seem to be like
them at all. I guess I'm rather
hard!"

"Hard as nails, aren't you?"
grinned Dick. "Say, do you think
all I see in you is powder and
rouge and mimosa perfume and a
slick marcel? No, Mrs. Raden, I
see your mother's daughter. I
guess if you had to your mother
hard luck as well as your mother
or Mrs. Penney, though it would
probably be in a different way."

Eve was not so certain of this.
"Any way," she exulted to herself,
"he's still enough in love with me
to remember the kind of perfume
I use and that's a good deal for a
man like Dick!"

Perhaps it was the certainty of
her husband's trust in her that
helped Eve through that trying
summer. Eager for the promotion
that now seemed within sight, she
willingly undertook each new task
that Barnes gave her, though the
extra work taxed her strength and
the vexation of numberless petty
annoyances frayed her nerves.

Mona Allen was responsible for
most of these annoyances. Eve was
sure, though it was always impos-
sible to fasten the responsibility
on the other girl. Important bits
of copy would disappear, only to
be found after much searching un-
der a wire desk basket, or per-
haps even in the wastebasket. Ad-
vertising copy, properly addressed
and dropped in the correct basket,
would be gone when the messenger
boy arrived for it.

ONCE such a search caused so
much delay that a small but
important advertisement missed
the home edition of the evening
newspapers.

To make matters worse Barnes
appeared while the search was in
progress. Mona, pretending a de-
sire to be helpful, appealed to him.
"Oh, Mr. Barnes, is there some
copy on your desk to go to The
Times? That dinner dress ad, you
know. We've looked everywhere
for it and can't find it. The Times
just called and said they could only
hold the forms 15 minutes longer
for it."

"That dress copy? Why I gave to
you an hour ago," Barnes said,
turning to Eve. "There wasn't a
thing for you to do but put it into
an envelope addressed to The
Times and give it to the boy."
"I did put it in an envelope, cor-
rectly addressed, and left it on my

desk where I always leave the
copy. Some one must have mis-
laid it when I was out of the office."

"How long were you away from
the office?" Barnes put the ques-
tion crisply.

"About half an hour," Eve an-
swered. "Perhaps a trifle longer."
"A half hour!" Barnes stormed.
"Anything could happen in a half
hour. What kept you away so
long?"

"I was shopping," Eve said. She
had been shopping in the morning
hour set apart by Dixie's for em-
ployees to do their buying and was
entirely within her rights. She re-
sented Barnes' question but man-
aged to control her temper.

"Well, and I," put in Mona.
"Maybe you dropped it somewhere
else this time, Mrs. Raden. You are
forgetful sometimes, you know."

"I've noticed lately how nervous you
are and how often you say I
forget things. You ought to take your va-
cation soon. You need a rest." Un-
der the sweetly solicitous tones
Eve and Arlene felt the sharp
malice of the thrust.

LATER the envelope was found
under Arlene's desk where she
and Eve were quite certain Mona
had tossed it.

"I can't think she has the nerve
to consider herself in line for
Barnes' job. She doesn't like work
well enough. I wonder what her
game is!" speculated Arlene.

But Mona kept her own counsel.
Then Eve began to miss small
amounts of money from her purse.
The first time she thought the loss
must be due to carelessness. Per-
haps she had dropped the \$5 bank
note when she had taken out a
small roll of bills to pay her lun-
cheon check. She telephoned
the restaurant but no one had re-
ported finding the money.

The next loss was a smaller one.
Eve suspected Mona but had no
proof of her guilt. And of course
there was the possibility that the
money might have been taken by
any one of a dozen persons who
had entered the office that after-
noon. After that Eve locked the
drawer of her desk in which she
kept her purse.

A few days later her diamond
ring—the ring Dick had given her
at Christmas—disappeared. She
had removed it while she washed
her hands at the washstand in a
corner of the office. Eve was alone
in the office at the time. The tele-
phone rang while she was drying
her hands and she went to take the
call. It was Earle Barnes, who
asked her to go to the receiving
room to take notes on some new
merchandise that had just come in.

Eve snatched up a writing pad
and pencil and hurried to the re-
ceiving room. She did not think of
the ring again until she was re-
turning to the office 20 minutes
later.

"Whatever is the matter?" cried
Arlene when Eve, pale and breath-
less, burst into the office and
dashed to the washstand.

SOCIETY

SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

It is the effort to give man his body, by paying his...
ment re-tatters, the rent day...
to serve God by such...
to the spirit, give strength...
mind...
body soon cares for itself...
will find...
with in God's wisdom, then...
and will...
must before sunlight, shall...
each ill.—E. W. W.

Mathew Class of the First...
Sunday School will hold their...
monthly business and social...
on Tuesday evening at 8...
in the Sunday School room.

Bue Wesson has returned from...
days visit with Mr. and Mrs...
Durant, Okla.

Miss Marjorie Ann and Robert...
Gilliam of El Dorado are...
the week with their grand...
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone...
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sur...
Gilliam are in Chicago seeing the...
World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud and son...
Fred Jr., have returned from a week...
and visit in Valliant, Okla.

For a two month's visit with her...
mother, Mrs. Mae Wilson and other...
relatives, Miss Emma Mae Wilson left...
Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where...
branches in the Los Angeles Nature...
Club of Music.

Joe Stroud and daughter, Mary...
of Jackson, Miss., were recent...
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud.

An unusually interesting meeting...
of the Woman's Missionary Society...
was held Monday afternoon at 3...
o'clock at the church, with the pres...
ent, Mrs. O. A. Graves, presiding...
The meeting was called to order with...
an organ solo, "Largo" by Handel...
with Mrs. R. T. White at the organ...
The meeting was then turned over to...
Miss Ida Mae Cannon, president of the...
Young Women's Circle, who presented...
the following program: Opening...
Where Cross The Crowded Ways of...
preceded the Scripture reading...
twenty-four verses from the 104...
th Psalm, by Miss Harriet Grace Story...
followed by the Lord's Prayer in un...
ison, the program subject, "The...
Changing South" was most ably...
handled under the following topics...
The Girl, Her Job, Her Living," by...
Miss Cornelia Whitehurst; "Cotton...
Gills and the More Abundant Life,"...
by Miss Ida Mae Cannon; a poem, "A...
Ghetto," by Miss Frances...
White; vocal selection, "I Come to...
Thee," by Miss Mary Louise Keith;...
an Industrial Girl's Creed" by Miss...
Ida Atkins; "A Prayer of the Strik...
ers," by Mrs. Norris O'Neal, the...
program closed with the hymn, "Oh...
Let Me Walk With Thee," and...
prayer by Mrs. Leland Womack.

The big event of the year—
the **Quater Movie Season**—
it starts Sunday at the
SAENGER
NOW
THE SUPREME DRAMA
OF SUBLINE LOVE
"You think you've
got my son. But you
haven't. I'll take him
away from you... For
his own sake I'll save
him from you."

PILGRIMAGE
HENRIETTA
CROSMAN
HEATHER ANGEL
NORMAN FOSTER
MARTIN WYLLIE
Story by I. A. R. Nixon
Directed by John Ford

and we have two selected short
subjects to complete a perfect pro...
gram.

Try Our Plate
Lunch
Choice of meats, 3 vege...
tables, salad, drink and...
dessert.
Mission Barbecue Inn

Family
Washing
Fully Finished
10c Per
Pound
NELSON
Huckins

NEWS
of the
CHURCHES
METHODIST CHURCH

By reason of other 8 o'clock meetings...
which some might want to attend, the...
hour of prayer meeting at the Meth...
odist Church for Wednesday evening...
is changed from 7:30 to 7:15 p. m.
J. L. Cannon, Pastor.

Rosston Rt. 2

Mrs. Forrest Crank who has been...
ill for five weeks, was carried to Cora...
Donnell hospital, Prescott, September...
7, for treatment.

Formers are picking cotton, peas and...
a few are working up their sorghum...
patches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams of...
Shower Springs visited with Johnnie...
Butler and family Sunday.

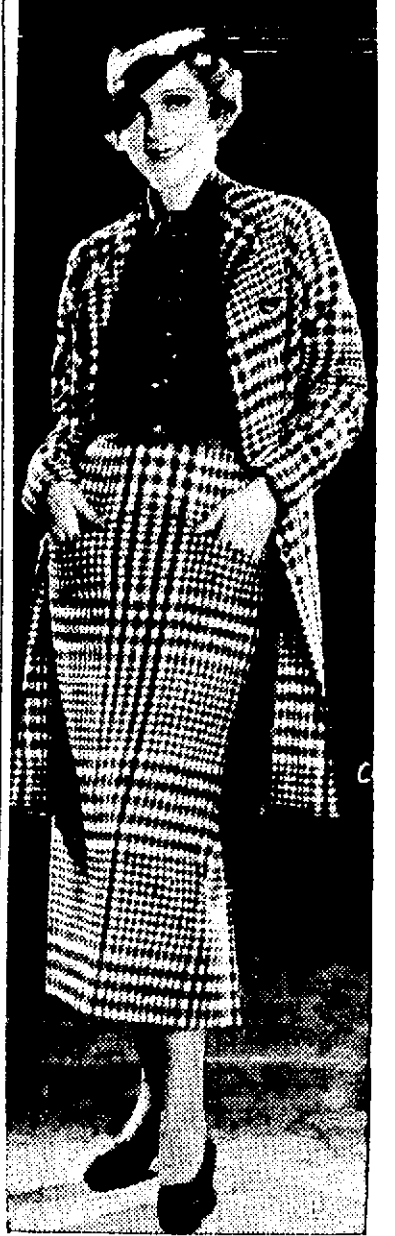
Clark Butler, Lige Martin, Hinton...
Martin and their families were guests...
of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, of Wil...
lsville, Sunday.

Tow Dillard of West Texas, and...
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dillard of Rosston...
were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H...
W. Butler Sunday.

Tom Butler of Rocky Mount was a...
business visitor here Saturday.

J. E. Butler and H. W. Butler were...
business visitors to Prescott Saturday...
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Butler are the...
proud parents of a son, born Satur...
day morning. Mother and baby are...
doing fine.

Swank to This Swagger Suit



Coat linings go gay, this autumn...
Some are brightly striped, others vivid...
contrasting colors to give life to som...
ber outer things. Even when it's a...
cheery plaid suit, such as this blue...
and white plaid swagger suit that...
Helen Vinson wears, the coat lining...
is a brighter, arresting blue. The shi...
rt-blower, with its shiny buttons, mat...
ches the lining, which is another new...
wrinkle.

During a short business period, con...
ducted by Mrs. Graves, announcement...
was made of the district conference to...
be held in Glenwood in October, with...
Mrs. B. M. Bryant, presiding over the...
conference, in the absence of the di...
strict secretary, Mrs. Lane of Nash...
ville, a meeting of the executive board...
was announced for Monday afternoon...
at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. A...
Graves. The meeting was closed with...
a prayer by Mrs. R. M. Bryant.

Mrs. W. G. Boyles announces the...
marriage of her daughter, Mildred...
Ruth, to Daniel Arthur Bowden, on...
Saturday, September 9, with Rev...
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor of the First...
Baptist church officiating.

Jack Witt left Monday for Conway...
where he will again be a student in...
Hendrix college.

Mrs. L. M. Clemens, Mrs. A. T...
Jewell, Mrs. Webb Laster, Mrs. R. M...
Jones, Mrs. J. L. Green and Miss Sara...
Payton motored to Texarkana on...
Tuesday to attend the Southwest W...
M. U. at the Beech Street Baptist...
church.

Luther Hollamon left Monday for...
Conway where he will enter Hendrix...
college.

After a summer's vacation with his...
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins...
Steve Atkins left Sunday for Lyndon...
Ky., where he will again attend Ken...
tucky Military Institute.

Mrs. B. F. Easterling, formerly of...
Hope, who has been seriously ill at...
the home of her mother, in Fulton...
is improving. Mrs. Easterling is a...
sister of A. C. Erwin of this city and...
has a number of friends here who hope...
for her recovery.

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CHURCHES
METHODIST CHURCH

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which some might want to attend, the...
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proud parents of a son, born Satur...
day morning. Mother and baby are...
doing fine.

SHORT FUNDS

(Continued from Page One)

The number of students has dropped...
from 111,000 in 1929 to 91,000 in 1932-33...
and 88,000 for the coming school year...
Offering contrast to the reduced in...
come trend of the nation are the New...
England states where about the same...
amount of money will be spent this...
year as last. Delaware spent \$3,200,000...
in 1929, \$3,800,000 last year and plans...
to spend \$3,400,000 this year.

West Virginia, Oklahoma and Mary...
land are in the class showing consec...
utive decreases in the three periods.

Varied financing measures are being...
resorted to in an effort to uphold ed...
ucational standards. State aid is be...
ing extended to school systems by...
numerous states in an increased am...
ount, and the entire amount of spe...
cial taxes is being diverted to sch...
ools in many states, including Ind...
iana and New Jersey.

No Change Made in Duck Shooting Season

LITTLE ROCK.—The Arkansas Game...
and Fish Commission has received...
word from Secretary of Agriculture...
Wallace announcing that the duck...
shooting season in Arkansas will be...
the same as last season, November...
16 to January 15, inclusive.

The bag limit was reduced from 15...
to 12 a day with two days' kill the...
limit that may be possessed at one...
time. The shooting season also appl...
ies to geese, jacksnipe, brant, coot...
and woodcock, Guy Ansler, secretary...
of the commission said.

The dove shooting season opened...
September 15, but the new federal mig...
ratory bird regulations provide that...
doves may not be shot within 100 yar...
ds of any bare darea. The bag limit...
is 18 per day.

A hunting license is required for...
dove shooting, as well as for ducks...
geese and other water fowl and mig...
ratory birds.

Order Liquidation of Agri Credit Corporation

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The state ag...
ricultural credit board Tuesday di...
rected all agricultural credit corp...
orations to be liquidated, and in th...
stead there would be set up federal...
production credit corporations under...
the farm loan act.

Production credit corporations will...
be formed in each county of the state...
Steve Garwood, secretary of the state...
board and manager of the federal...
production credit corporation for this...
federal land bank district, said.

World's Supply of U. S. Cotton Lower

NEW YORK.—(P)—World stock of...
American cotton at the end of the...
season July 31 were 290,000 bales less...
than previously indicated, the New...
York Cotton Exchange service report...
ed Monday, and more than offset the...
increase of 98,000 bales in the govern...
ment crop forecast issued Friday.

The service had estimated that cot...
ton mills of the world used 14,132,000...
bales of American cotton last season...
The world stock of American cotton...
at the end of the season amounted to...
11,736,000 bales.

The service now estimates that the...
world supply of American cotton this...
season will be 24,068,000 bales or 141...
000 bales less than estimated.

Mrs. Rider's Father Is Seriously Ill at Patmos

Mrs. Joe Rider was called Tuesday...
to the bedside of her father, T. H...
McClelland of Patmos, who is seriou...
sly ill at his home.

Pack Dessert First

PHOENIX HOSIERY with CUSTOM-FIT TOP

in the new "GIBSON GIRL" colors

• The smartest hosiery colors for Fall—inspired by the "off-shades" of the Gibson Girl costumes we're wearing again this year! Even their names are romantic—Phoenix Flirt, Brownstone, Tally-ho, Tandem, Cobblestone and Snuff Brown! Ask for these new colors, in Phoenix Hosiery with the famous Custom-Fit Top that stretches both ways. Made of Certified Silk with "long mileage" foot.

LILIAN BOND of Columbia Pictures, wears Phoenix Hosiery with Custom-Fit Top, and a Kalloch gown in "When Strangers Meet"

98c \$1.25

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Services for Mrs. Smith Held Sunday Afternoon

Funeral and burial services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Mrs. T. E. Smith, 30, who died in Julia Chester hospital late Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church, was in charge of the services which were held at Rose Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. West, two sisters and one brother.

Rescued After Being Held More Than Year

CHICAGO.—(P)—Rescued Tuesday by a policeman, Margaret LaGite, of Jacksonville, Florida, told a horrible story of being held prisoner for more than a year in a second story flat.

The girl, a trained nurse, was near hysteria as she related her horror of captivity. She exhibited numerous welts and bruises from beatings.

Theodore Economakos, restaurant operator, is held by police.

10 Men Make Escape After Bank Robbery

FARRELL, Penn.—(P)—Ten men, armed with sawed off shotguns and revolvers, held up the S. J. Gully bank Tuesday morning, scooped up all the available money on tellers counters and fed in two cars after kidnapping an employee, Carl Wiesen, 21.

Cake for Firemen Is Life-Saving Reward

SEATTLE.—(P)—One year ago firemen of truck Company No. 3 received the new born son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty by artificial respiration after hospital physicians believed the infant dead. Monday Robert Jr., paid a visit to Company No. 3 with a cake bearing the inscription: "To the firemen who saved our boy."

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

School Bells are ringing again and in many homes school lunch-boxes must be packed five mornings of the week. If you want to avoid monotony and furnish wholesome lunches, you will soon discover that you must plan four meals a day in place of the usual three.

It's a good idea to plan the meal to be carried the day before, as soon after packing the lunch-box as possible. The busy time in the morning,

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: French plums, cereal, cream, salt codfish hash, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Scalloped rice and mushrooms, hearts of celery, toasted muffins, grapes, milk, tea.
Dinner: Braised liver and bacon, creamed potatoes, spinach with lemon butter, sliced tomatoes, peach dumplings, milk, coffee.

when every minute must count, allows little time for "hunting up something" for the lunchbox. The school lunch must be a satisfactory supplement to the other two meals of the day. It must be nourishing and inviting.

Pack Dessert First

Hogs Jam Markets as U. S. Buys



These little pigs are awaiting the executioner's ax at the stockyards in Chicago. They are part of the 5,000,000 the federal government will buy and slaughter in an effort to reduce the pig population of the country, and boost prices. Seven midwestern markets are jammed with hirs and sows soon to follow.

The packing of the food in the lunch kit is of almost as great importance as the lunch itself. If plenty of waxed paper of different thicknesses, paper napkins, tiny waxed cardboard containers and small paper baking cups and picnic spoons are available, the task is lightened and neatness is assured. Well wrapped foods stay fresh and appetizing. Put the dessert in first. Otherwise the box must be unpacked to reach the sandwiches and there is the possibility that the dessert only will be eaten and the rest of the lunch overlooked.

Always consider the personal likes and dislikes of a child. Girls thrive on daintiness. Boys like regular man-sized sandwiches and cookies. But neatness and order appeal to all children.

The age of a child is important.

Children under twelve require a different sort of lunch than that prepared for the high-school girl or boy. If there is not a cafeteria in the school to furnish a hot drink or soup, this should be carried in a thermos bottle. The hot food aids digestion and does much to relieve nerve strain.

Sandwich Is Mainstay
The sandwich is the mainstay of the lunch box and must be concocted to furnish much food value. Make use of the infinite variety of breads as well as the many sandwich fillings in order to avoid monotony. Try to combine meat with grated and minced vegetables such as carrots, lettuce and celery in sandwich fillings. The combination gains both food value and piquancy.

Carefully wrapped celery, radishes, carrot straws and hearts of cauliflower.

er give balance to the lunch by supplying bulk and crispness to a diet that is apt to be concentrated and soft.

Cookies, cup cakes, individual baked custards and firm tapioca puddings offer a variety for desserts. Fresh fruit always is desirable and easy to pack.

HOOKS and SLIDES

by BILL BRAUCHER

Will He Baer Up?

While boxing followers the country over watch this bum and thug both in dull jousts, the finest piece of potential fighting machinery that has come along since Dempsey lies rusting in Hollywood. The balking gadget to which this refers is Max Adelbert Baer.

Here is the saber-toothed savior of boxing, and he is being allowed to stand around at a time when he should

Did You Know That—

Helen Jacobs has followed Mrs. Helen Willis Moody all her life... she moved into the same house... little "poker face" lived in when her rival left... took tennis under "Fog" Fuller after he had taken the Willis girl under his wing... took to the typewriter and wrote a book after Mrs. Moody started writing for papers and magazines... and followed her rival in all their tennis matches... until this year... when she won the women's tennis title on a default by Mrs. Moody... There are two "Clippers" Smith coaching football this year... One's at North Carolina State and the other's at Santa Clara. Carl Hubbell, Giant ace twirler, is known for his screw ball... but his butterfly ball is said to be an even better fooler... it flutters right up there to the plate and sets the opposing batter's hear a-flutter... the same ball Hod Lisenbee discovered.

be at the peak of his fighting form, or to go through silly gestures with that burlesque behavior. Primo Carnera, while bevy of pretty femmes 'who mean Max no good whatever' applaud and flatter the young King Kong of Kauliflowerdom.

What He Needs

Here is Max Baer, the hardest hitter in the game, and a fighter with real ring instinct, frittering away time that should be spent improving himself for the battle that is sure to come with Carnera.

Max proved he had a punch ad that

he could take it but was hard to hit when he fought Schmeling. But he showed also in that fight that he lacked certain ring finesse that he will need when he steps into the ring against the big clubber from Italy.

The Weather's Background

Here is a young man who needs fighting all the time. Tom Landry of San Francisco, canny judge of fighting men, calls Baer another Dempsey. Right—but he should have noted Dempsey's background, more of fighting from town to town to do battle with anyone who happens to be in fighting mood or condition.

That was how Dempsey came up. Walking wind-swept streets through the dead of winter night waiting for his next fight. Riding the rods across the country, stopping to howl over whatever blim appeared. Hardship, Hunger.

All these were rolled together in the back of Dempsey's head that afternoon in Toledo. And these are the things Max Baer needs worse than anything else right now.

During the grasshopper plague in the early days of Kansas times, the hordes of grasshoppers were so scarce in the

larger German cities that thousands of young married couples are forced to live in boarding houses or with their parents.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing our appreciation to the many friends who were so loyal to us in our recent bereavement. Your every word and deed will forever be outstanding in our memory.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the short illness and in the death of our wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. T. E. Smith, also for the beautiful flowers. Especially do we wish to thank the Hope Basket company for the kindness shown us.

T. E. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. West
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh West
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds, First day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

You can't tell one Lucky FROM ANOTHER



Always firm and fully packed

—always mild and smooth

One thing you can always be sure of—the Lucky Strike you buy today is identically the same in quality, in mildness, as the Lucky Strike you buy at any future time, anywhere. The reason is—every step in the making of a Lucky Strike is a step towards uniformity. There are over 60 precision instruments for this purpose. That's why every Lucky Strike is so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends... always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

Ex-President

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 and 7 Who is the person in the picture?
29 What political party does the pictured man belong to?
33 What American was ambassador in the time of this change of presidents?

45 Blockheads
46 Nautical
48 Drivels
51 Indian
53 Sign of NRA
54 Blue grass
56 Umbilicus
57 Feminine
58 Staying power
59 Bronze

6 Elther
7 Third note
8 Variant of "a"
9 Basement
10 Proposition
11 To put on
12 Burden
17 Subordinate
19 Grain
21 Face of a brilliant
23 Portions of medicine
24 Lid
26 Imbecile
27 Who was chosen to replace the man in the picture as president?

34 Insects
35 Fuel
36 Wayside hotel.
37 Suture.
38 Capital of pictured man's country?
41 Lukewarm.
43 Rodent.
45 Magistrate.
47 Fluid rock.
49 Hurrah!
50 Male cat.
52 Born.
54 Dad.
55 Sloth.

VERTICAL
1 Garden door
2 Prophet.
3 Sun god.
4 To rescind.
5 Doctor



29 To what political party does the pictured man belong to? (pl.)

33 What American was ambassador in the time of this change of presidents?

Sutton

We are thankful for the rain we have just received, which was very badly needed.

Mrs. Bynon Easterling who has been seriously ill is now improving. Her

many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Misses Mildred and Mary Wren and Gerrett Sutton left Sunday for Prescott, where they will enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Erwin of Little Rock were visiting home folks here this week.

Mrs. Bernice Seals and children of Camden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Galloway Sunday and were accompanied home by Bill Galloway who has a position at that place.

Wells Fielding left last Tuesday for Conway, to enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marmon of Saltillo, Texas, who have been attending the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Vera Easterling, left for their home Tuesday and were accompanied by Misses Margaret and Leva Erwin.

Arlis Galloway is visiting in Stamps this week, as a guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman May and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steed of Rocky Mound Sunday.

Bill Erwin with Dr. Hirst of Prescott called to see Mrs. Bynon Easterling last week, who is ill.

Ernest Lombard has returned home after week's visit in Caney.

Cyril Munn and a friend from Prescott, called to see Misses Emma Honea and Marian Erwin Wednesday evening.

We have singing at this place every Saturday night. Everyone is invited to come. We will welcome you.

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 50c

These rates for consecutive insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room apartment with private bath and entrance, garage. Also one room with bath and private entrance, garage. Men preferred. 11-31 South Elm.

NOTICE

Miss Helen McRae will open her violin studio September 14th. Those interested in class, or private lessons, please call 132. 11, 6c

LOST

Reward for information or return of my dog. Answers to name of "Clover." White female fox terrier, with natural bob-tail. Tom Wardlow. Phone 416W. 2-p

FOR SALE

Vetch, Pasture Clovers, Alfalfa, Oats, Rye and Fall Garden Seeds. MONT'S SEED STORE. 12-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Scholarship in one of the South's leading business colleges. Complete course, or your choice of any group of subjects. Apply at Hope Star.

LET'S PULL TOGETHER!

WRIGLEY'S SWEET TOOTH GUM

W-182

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

LISTEN—YOU'LL TAKE THE PARROT BACK AND GIVE ME MY \$12, OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE!

BUT—AH—MY DEAR MADAM—AH—UM—M—WHY NOT GIVE THE PARROT A LITTLE TIME—MAYBE IT HAS GONE INTO SILENCE FOR A WEEK OR SO—THAT IS A HABIT OF THESE HINDU PARROTS! A SORT OF RETREAT FOR MEDITATION! YES—

C'MON, GONZALES! GIVE US A LOAD OF 'CASEY' AT 'TH' BAT'!

GOSH—LAST WEEK YOU COULD TALK A THIRD BASE COACH BACK TO HIS BABY LISP!

OWRK

GONZY THE GABBY

9-12-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Willie Doesn't Fool!

HI, KID! WHERE'S BILL?

HE'S GONE HOME! HE HAD 'T LEAVE RATHER UNEXPECTEDLY

BUT, GEE—WE HAD A SWELL VISIT TOGETHER—AFTER YOU GOT HATTIE OUTTA 'TH' WAY! AN', INCIDENTALLY, HE ASKED ME TO BE SURE N'THANK YOU

PSHAW! I DIDN'T GET TO SEE MUCH OF 'IM THIS TRIP

ALLEY OOP

HALT, IN THE NAME A TH' KING!

SAY—HAVE YOU SEEN A STRAY DINOSAUR RUNNING LOOSE AROUND HERE?

HI, KING! ER—I MEAN YOUR MAJESTY! A DINOSAUR? WHY, ER—SURE—I'LL SEE—

OH, HERE YOU ARE! DINNY—MEET 'TH' KING!

WASH TUBBS

9 DAYS PASS, AND WASH, EASY AND GAIL WORK LIKE MAD BUILDING PLACES TO LIVE.

IT GROWS WARM, AND RAINS AND SNOWS. THEN THE THERMOMETER DROPS TO 20, AND WINTER HAS COME TO STAY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FIND THE PERSON WHO DOPED THIS PORK CHOP BONE

FOR POODLE...AND THE POISONING WILL BE SOLVED!!

I'LL HAVE EACH KID TAKE A BLOCK AND GO TO EACH HOUSE AND ASK IF THEY HAD PORK CHOPS ON AUGUST TWENTY-FOURTH!

SURE—THAT WAY WE'RE BOUND TO FIND OUT WHO POISONED POODLE!

LET ME TAKE A BLOCK!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WE HAVE TO GET BACK—AMMY'S SCHOOL OPENS NEXT WEEK. AND, BY THE WAY, I UNDERSTAND THEY ARE HIRING MORE MARRIED WOMEN FOR TEACHERS—OH! WATCH OUT, POP, FOR THIS SHARP CURVE.

OKAY, I SEE IT... WHAT'S THE IDEA OF MARRIED TEACHERS?

FOR ONE THING, THEY SAY THE MARRIED WOMEN HAVE LOTS OF PATIENCE AND UNDERSTANDING—POP, KEEP OVER ON YOUR SIDE OF THE ROAD, WHEN YOU PASS CARS.

OKAY, MOM!!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OH—OOH—OOOH—AM DAT YOU, BOSS? OOH. DAT MULE DONE DUMP ME OFF AGIN! HOW LONG IS I BEEN UNCONSCIOUS? DAT MULE HAIN'T GOT A LICK ER SENSE!

NO SUN, HE HASN'T MUCH SENSE, ICK! HE DUMPS YOU OFF RIGHT IN 'TH ONLY SHADE IN THIS SECTION—THEN TIES HIMSELF UP, SO YOU WONT HAVE TO WALK HOME—BUT HE'S TOO DUMB TO HEE—HOO FER HELP.

THE BEDOUIN

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Retreat!

By HAMLIN

HE'S ONE ELEGANT LAD! I WISH I'D KNOWN HE'D HAVE 'T CUT HIS VISIT SHORT

WHY? WOULDN'T YUH HAVE FLOWN YOUR PAL HATTIE OUT TO THAT BOAT, HEADED FOR ENGLAND?

NAH! I'D HAVE LET 'ER SWIM OVER

Settled!

By CRANE

OBOY! WHO SAYS WE'RE GOIN' HUNGRY?

HANG 'EM IN A COLD ROOM TO FREEZE, AND THEY'LL KEEP ALL WINTER.

DURING THIS TIME WASH AND EASY KILL A MOOSE, A CARIBOU, TWO BEARS, AND SNOWSHOE RABBITS AND PTARMIGAN GAILORE.

A Promise to Pooodle!

By BLOSSER

OH BOY! I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU—SHE'S UP ON HER FEET AN' HER EYES ARE BRIGHT AS A NEW PENNY!

YEAH—DOES SHE STILL SLEEP ALL THE TIME?

YOU'D NEVER KNOW SHE WAS SICK, WOULD YA?

GEE! SHE LOOKS LIKE HER OLD SELF AGAIN! AN' AM I HAPPY!! HYAH, POODLE!! YEAH, IT'S ME! HYAH!!

YEST! SOMEBODY TRIED TO PUT YOU OUT OF THE WAY? BUT, DONT YOU WORRY!—WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT WHO DID IT!!

An Ancient Discovery!

By COWAN

BESIDES, THEY'VE DISCOVERED THAT WOMEN WHO ARE MARRIED ARE VERY PERSISTENT TEACHERS

SAY, MARRIED MEN HAVE KNOWN THAT FOR CENTURIES!!

LET'S PULL TOGETHER!

WRIGLEY'S SWEET TOOTH GUM

W-182

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